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man Church, which comprises, it is said, 200,000,000 subjects, there are two kings. The one is visible to all, and is called the Pope. He is enthroned at the Vatican, with cardinals, chamberlains, prelates and gnards, arranged like stage-dancers in a drama of the lifteenth century. The other is the real ruler. He is established at the Gesu, and is called the General of the Jesuits. He is the head of an association the most united, the most energetic, and the most powerful in the world. \* \* He is the Richelieu of Catholicism; the other is Louis XIII."

It is to the other hand, it will serve to convince them that, in spite of the vest amount of treasure expended and the rivers of blood shed to malntain the unity of the Republic, which they have done their worst to dismember, we are as ready as ever to do them a kindness. And the rebel leaders are not slow to recognize this fact. Hence they speak so contemptuties fa

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> From the prominent position which the parties occupy in the political world, and parnes occupy in the political world, and thred a large number of horses and mules to remount the men whose horses had taken, laying bare the practices of some of played out. he most distinguished of the politicians of New York, the trial has attracted great nt-

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tention, both in that city and elsewhere. The amount of wire-pulling and unserupulons scheming exposed is perfectly astonnding to the minitiated. We care very little whether Mr. Opdyke obtains damages or not, but if the trial makes manifest to the world the malignant political villiany of Mr. Weed and others of like character with him, we shall be satisfied.

### THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

In the discussion in the House on Monday, on the Constitutional amendment. two Democratic members announced their intention of voting for it. Both these gentlemen voted against the amendment at the last session. One of them was Mr. Odell, of New York, and the other was Mr. Yeaman, of our own State. We are very much gratified at this announcement of the honorable gentleman. His remarks created quite a sensation in the House. Similar changes on the part of other members are said to have taken place. The change of seven votes will give the necessary majority. Five of them are already secured, and many are sanguine enough to believe that when the vote is taken these will turn up. The vote was probably taken yesterday or

### WIVES AND CHILDREN OF NEGRO

SOLDIERS. Henry Wilson's joint resolution to make free the wives and children of negroes who enlist in the army was up again in the Senate on Monday, and after a debate, which

niay be heard in every direction. The property which may be used by the army is most of it in the hands of the proper officers, and will soon be distributed. There cers, and will soon be distributed. There the field.

On his flank, he retreated across the creek. In this affair the 9th Pennsylvania lost 5 took the rear, and held the enemy in check till the command had crossed a bad swamp. At the edge of this swamp the 2d and 5d the field.

The whole of the one in the command had crossed a bad swamp. At the edge of this swamp the 2d and 5d Kentucky formed a line to hold the enemy the field. are but few troops in the city proper, and everything is quiet and secure—more orderly than is New York. There have been no instances of pillage, nor has any citizen been harmed or Insulted. The ladies walk

#### Kilpatrick's Part in the Grand reached Milledgeville, again resting severa ande from rout. A few rounds were fired March.

Interesting Letter from a Cavalry Officer.

We are permitted to publish the followdiscussed in England and Germany. It is entitled "Under the Ban (Le Maudit), a Tale of the Nineteenth Century. Translated from the French of M D'Abbe" \*

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outh of Atlanta.

On the 15th moved to Jonesboro, skirmishing with rebel cavalry, camping near

Inna.

In the evening the 2d Brigade came up with more of the rebel cavalry, beyond Bear Creek Station. The 10th Ohio drove them from their position, losing two killed

the 15th corps came up. At 2 P. M. the second brigade, taking the advance of the division, moved on the Macon road, skirmishing nightly with the enemy's cavalry to with the seven uniles of the town. Here the 30th Georgia mounted infantry charged the 92d Illinois. The latter opened on them with the Streeger ritles and repulsed them hand. Georgia mounted infantry charged the 92d Illinois. The latter opened on them with the Spencer rifles and repulsed them hand-somely, the 30th Georgia leaving three of their dead on the field. The 92d lost four lightly wounded. The rebels retreating on Macon we moved on with almost no opposition up to within two miles of the town. The 10th Ohio lost a few men in charging a battery which they could not take. The General maneuvered as though he had a large force and intended to take the place by assault. We cut the Georgia Central railroad, destroying a few rods of the track.

By evening the rebels had repaired the former slight break we had made and were dismal still.

ate on Monday, and after a debate, which was participated in by Sanisbury of Delaware, Wade of Ohio, Powell of Kentucky, and militia, estimated at 15,000 aware, Wade of Ohio, Powell of Kentucky; and militia, estimated at 15,000 men, supposed to be commanded by Harden, it was passed by a vote of yeas 27, nays 10. This is a larger majority than was expected and shows a very commend, able sense of justice among the Senators.

The People of Savannah and the Army.

A private letter from a Union man now in Savannah, received in New York, has the following:

December 26,—It is pleasant to see how naturally our soldiers have settled down into possession of this city. Some transformations in the way of building argoing son, and the sound of the hammer may be heard in every directiou. The reformed, and the 5th Kentucky spongar of the property which may be used by the army in must of it in the may be used by the army in must of it in the lands of the property which may be used by the army in must of it in the lands of the proper of the same and many the received in the original and the property which may be used by the army in must of it in the lands of the proper of the same and many the resonance of victance and militia, estimated at 15,000 men, supposed to be commanded by Harden and militia, estimated at 15,000 men, supposed to be commanded by Harden and militia, estimated at 15,000 men, supposed to be commanded by Harden and militia, estimated at 15,000 men, supposed to be commanded by Harden and the first men, supposed to be commanded by Harden and the men supposed to be commanded by Harden and the men supposed to be commanded by Harden and the men supposed to be commanded by Harden and the men supposed to their winter of the only and the condition of the fath they will be condition and the men supposed to their will be condition and the fath of the cond avoid it, as he had not the condi

about the streets and no offense is offered or given.

The people are astonished and prayerfully

This brigade, numbering about 1,000 meu, was met by the force from Macon, numbering between ten and fifteen thousand, mi-

The capitol of Georgia is a fairsized, The capitol of Georgia is a fursized, handsome village, situated on rolling ground, and partially fortified. The Assembly had of course adjourned to another point, in honor of Sherman's arrival. An arsenal was burned and several thousand of arms. State muskets, pikes, the stand of arms. State muskets, pikes, the stand of arms. necessaries of the single eyes of the Sonthinfluence in opening the eyes of the East Sonthinfluence in opening the eyes of the East Sonthinfluence in opening the eyes of the Sonthinfluence in the expedition. They were
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possible point in his line of march, Their papers declared if the people of the State did their duty Sherman and his army would be captured in fifteen days—if he was not, Georgians were poltroons and cowards.

From Millen to Savannah the roads were blockeded by leave the great and the line of the line of

Bear Creek Station. The 10th Ohio drove them from their position, losing two killed and tendence of and eight wounded, the rebels losing four the omnand reached Sylvan Grove, in Jefferson country, twenty-five miles west from Waynesboro, on the evening of the 25th. On this night, Capt, Estes, A. A. G., with had withdrawn from Jonesboro' and Lovejoy, they thinking that it would take before muving npon Macon. Wheeler's cavilry were ulso concentrating at Griffin. The division cauped near Bear Creek station, finding plenty of provisions and also torage, which had been searce up to that time.

On the 2d flue two divisions nove on and eamp six noiles south-west of Waynesboro, skirmishing with the 5th Texas during the private of the 2d flue of the same direction. The clear of the dillerent region of the 2d flue of the private of the 2d flue of the private of the 2d flue of the private of the private of the 2d flue of the private of the private of the 2d flue of the private of the private of the 2d flue of the private of the private of the 2d flue of the private of the private of the private of the 2d flue of the private of the 2d flue of the private o

of the 2d Kentucky and sth Indiana, and charging those regiments, fighting stubbornly for two hours, being finally repulsed, inflicting a loss of one man killed and four wounded in the 5th Indiana. Theirs must have been heavy, as they charged upon barricades which they could not take. At daylight the 2d and 5th withdrew, the rebels following up, firing upon the rear. The 5th Kentucky being I runed behind a barricade, and two pieces of artillery placed in position, the enemy was cheeked by a few rounds, when the command unoved out on the Waynesboro road. Wheeler, to move on the Waynesboro road.

To us this was one of the most anxious highs that soldiers ever spent. We know not at what moment they might rush upon not upon not at what moment they might rush upon not upon n foe hurling around a light the moment it was made; this rendered the night more

while the 5th passed through, and the column passed on. The rebels were now pressing np vigoronsly, supposing we were on the retreat, and hoping to ront our command. About the time the column got fairly in motion, the 5th Texas came dashing up on the 2d Kenneky of a charge The first (fless embraces all carrespondence, wholly or class.

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rom our pieces. Lieutenant Bryant, Co. A, 5th Kentneky, charged down the road

slightly wounded. The 2d Kentucky had lost some twenty-five, the 3d six or eight. The 2d and 3d Kentucky were rallied, and render of that place to the Great "Retreater."
In gives an interesting and connected sketch influence in opening the eyes of the Sonth-

In Boston, the Mayor and Mr. Everett head the charitable movement; in New York the Chamber of Commerce have the matter in charge. In the latter city five thousand dollars have already been subscribed, and the New York and Washington Steamship Company have offered the nse of their stemnships for the transportation of provisions contributed.

In Il accounts of the wonderful achievement of Sherman. But numerous readers will not the less enjoy the condensed account here given by an eye-witness, and a most competent and faithful one, of the great Cavalry Weapon which cut the way for him in front and protected it in the rear:

On the 13th of November Gen. Sherman reviewed the division. Ou the 14th the command moved south from Marietta, crossing the Chattahoochee nt Turner's Ferry, and camping near East Point, five miles weapon the condensed account to the coast, subsisting on the conntry. The papers called it Sherman's analysis; stated that his whole force—infantry, cavalry and arfillery—amounted to only 25,000 men; said that long ere he reached the coast his wiling erw would be "the sea, the sea." Governor Brown called ont all the men and boys of the State between seventeen and sixty years of age, for forty days' service, called npon the citizens to move away or destroy all all the provisions and forage in the infortunate affair of the 2d Kentneky's, our loss was runch greater: Wherefer, Gen. Kilputrick endeavored to avoid a battle on sufficient ground. When the enemaly proved to avoid a battle on sufficient ground. When the enemal word to avoid a battle on sufficient ground. When the enemal word to avoid a battle on sufficient ground. When the enemal word to avoid a battle on sufficient ground. When the enemal word to avoid a battle on sufficient ground. When the coast his swiling ere would be "the sea, the sea." Governor Brown called ont all the men and boys of the State between seventeen and sixty years of age, for forty days' service, called in Sherman's alled in the treat to the this whole force—infantry, caval

On the 18th the command reached the Ocomulgee and commenced crossing at different terries—from Planter Factory to Little ferry, twenty-tive miles above Macon, meeting with no opposition. The infantry crossed at the Factory and above.

On the 19th the whole division had fluished crossing the river and connected at Graball on the Macon road, the first brigade camping near the place, the second going on to Clinton.

On the 20th the first brigade reached Clinton by 12 M., and halted two hours for dimer. In the meanwhile the advence of the 18th corps came np. At 2 P. M. the second of the 18th corps came np. At 2 P. M. the

lie down to sleep, they would be startled from their broken slumber by volleys of musketry.

About I o'clock A. M., the 27th, they came in earnest, driving in our pickets and charging the tine. They made another desperate attack at 4 A. M., coming up in leavy force upon our right, held by the 3d Kentucky, yelling, shouting and firing like desperadoes. The 3d Kentucky poured a few withering volleys into them, when they became quiet, and annoyed us no more during the few hours before day.

To us this was one of the most anxious nights that soldiers ever spent. We knew

pened of particular interest. We had a scarcity of lorage and a great number of the worst swamps that an army ever crossed. advancing upon ns with a force of veterans, eavalry, and militia, estimated at 15,000 men, supposed to be commanded by Hardee in person.

dismai still.

Every soldier of our division wanted to stop and punish the insolent foe for his temerity, every one feeling that we could be their horses would sink deeper and deeper deeper and deeper an

water of the Atlantic, descrying one of our blockading vessels at the entrance of the blockading vessels at the entrance of the sound. While we were admiring the great Ocean, Gen. Hazen was taking Fort Mc Allister, we hearing the battle of his mus ketry in the assault, which lasted but a few moments. Communications having been established we came to our present camp,

established we cance to our present camp, awaiting results at Savanuah.

We look daily with the deepest solicitude for news from Geu. Thomas, hoping that Ilood may not get Into the fair fields of Kentucky and lay them waste, as we have those of Georgia. Fearing that I have not, and can not interest you, I will close this letter, ever solicitous for your welfare, an I hoping for a speedy dawn of the day of peace and a restored land.

Fifty pounds is the pattry fine inflicted by the British court upon the parties guilty of furnishing and fitting out the pirate Georgia to prey upon American commerce. There was no doubt whatever of the agency of the firm in the erime with which they

A coal-oil millionaire has named his little eiress Petrolia Ann. Carry Sene would be more refined. Sixteen years ago Gen, Grant set type ln

Casualtles in Sherman's Campaign. We print below a list of casualties, as reported by the U.S. Sanitary Commission of Kentucky and Indiana soldiers, during the campaign from Atlanta to Savannah : A Castor, co G, 97th Ind, missing.

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A Castor, co. 6, 97th Ind, missing.
Juo Randolph, co. K, 97th Ind, wounded.
J. A Lawrence, co. C, 97th Ind, wounded.
J. Darwell, co. F, 97th Ind, wounded.
S. Terrells, co. F, 97th Ind, wounded.
Adam Conder, co. F, 97th Ind, wounded.
Adam Conder, co. F, 97th Ind, wounded.
Aaron Walford, co. C, 100th Ind, killed.
J. Benningarton, co. 1, 100th Ind, killed.
E. J. Sfarbeck, co. A, 100th Ind, wounded.
Geo Buckman, co. A, 100th Ind, wounded.
U. K. Powell, co. A, 100th Ind, wounded.
W. Kelly, co. I, 100th Ind, wounded.
David Front, co. I, 100th Ind, wounded.
Robt Ostlen, co. I, 100th Ind, wounded.
Jno. M. Cook, co. I, 100th Ind, wounded.
Lt. Jas Ballinger, co. K, 100th Ind, wounded. Lt Jas Ballinger, co K, 100th Iud, wounded. B F Smith, co K, 100th Iud, wounded. J N Norwood, co K, 100th Ind, wounded. Geo Bonntrager, co K, 100th Ind, wonnded.

Moses N Puzh, co K, 100th Ind, wonnded.

M E Crum, co K, 100th Ind, wonnded.

Wm Pollard, co K, 100th Ind, wonnded.

Jos Harris, co I, 100th Ind, wonnded.

d Fairchild, co G, 100th Ind, wonnded.

T N Hallways co G, 100th Ind, wonnded. TN Halloway, co G, 190th Ind, wounded. David Adams, co D, 74th Ind, wounded. Stephen A Dichley, co E, 82d Ind, died from

Stephen A Dichley, co E, \$2d fnd, died from disense.

O Hauver, eo F, 101st Ind, missing.
Eli Overhalt, co 1, 101st Ind, missing.
Silas R Williams, eo I, 101st Ind., missing.
Thomas Land, co. C, 101st Ind., missing.
M. Puterhangh, co. C, 101st Ind., missing.
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M. Puterhangh, co. C, 101st Ind., missing.
M. Enterhangh, co. K, 101st Ind., missing.
Jacob S King, co. K, 101st Ind., missing.
Geo. W Naggle, eo. D, 97th Ind., diarrhea.
Elias H Jones, co. I, 100th Ind., wounded.
B F Smith, co. K, 100th Ind., wounded.
Wm Gaston, co. B, 97th Ind.,

Lt. S B II Shanks, co. A, 100th Ind., wound-

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II C Eldridge, co. D, 12th Ind., dysentery.
J Billinger, co. K, 12th Ind., diarrhea.
Ino King, co. F, 37th Ind., rhenmatism.
Juo Holt, co. B, 22d Ind., chron. diarrhea.
Elisha Baker, co. G, 22d Ind., siek.
I B Kattlingley, co. II, 221 Ind., diarrhea.
Juo Scott, co. D, 22d Ind., rubeola.
Francis Hinde, co. E, 22 - Ind., rubeola.
Thos Richards, co. K, 75th Ind., wounded.
Capt W II Elam, co. D, 87th Ind., re't fever.
A Hughes, co. H, 18th Ky., diarrhea.
I'r Enrgsson, co. B, 37th Ind., diarrhea.
I'r Enrgsson, co. B, 37th Ind., com. by fall.
G II Richards, co. C, 87th Ind., burn of fast.
J A Sparks, co. C, 10lst Ind., Ind., lungs.
I Shark, co. G, 83d Ind., diarrhea.
J Shark, co. G, 83d Ind., diarrhea.
J Shark, co. G, 7th Ind., diarrhea.
Jas R Moore, co B, 87th Ind., diarrhea.
Felix Eryant, co G, 7th Ind., measles.
Ji seph Coy, co C, 18th Ky, con fever.
Kine Wilson, co b, 87th Ind, diarrhea.
Harmon Marke, co F, 7th Ind, diarrhea.
Harmon Marke, co F, 82d Ind, diarrhea.

Shepherd Describey, co E, 82d Ind, diarrhea. Jas Bradberry, co A, 191st Ind, rem fever. Jao C Fisher, co F. 74th Ind, diarrhea. L Nickerson, co C, 74th Ind, inflammation of he bowels, Folks, co A, 74th Ind, rheumatism.

red Reef, co A, 75th Ind, wounded, alvin Byrum,co D, 101st lu l, anthammation of the langs. s W Smith, co C, 74th 1 id, measles, nos w Sintal, e5 c, 724 Fid, meastes, nas Konc, co F, 74th Ind, general debility, evi Suten, co I, 74th Ind, meastes, no A Land, co G, 821 Ind, int fewer, bit Gotlery, co B, 824 Ind, dia rhen, orde flut herait, co B, 74th Ind, rheuma-

nauel Kelly, co F, 82d Ind. diarrhea.

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an'l L. F. Simpson, co. C., 18th Ky, menstls,
lien Hawes, co. A., 123th hid, epilet sey,
iram Boyles, co. R., 52d hid, epilet sey. W. Crutcher, co. I, 25th Ind., wounded.
W. Crutcher, co. I, 25th Ind., wounded.
Wright, co. F, 25th Ind., darrhes.
W. Phusan, co. G, 25th Ind., darrhes.
W. Physis, co. G, 25th Ind., rucusics.
Sparks, co. II, 25th Ind., rhenmatism

Benson, co. F, 25th La L, int. f-ver, athan Dismore, co. C., 25th Ind., measles . Hoffman, co. C, 25th Ind., diarrhea. in. Badd, co. G, 88th Ind., captured. Jas. Sayder, co. K. 23d Ind., declowell Brooks, co. F. 23d Ind., rubeola, Jas. Edwards, co. K. 53d Ind., diarrhea. Jas. W. Jenkins, co. K. 53d Ind., diarrhea. Win. Kirk, co. K. 53d Ind., rubeola. Jan. Kirk, co. K. 53d Ind., rubeola. Valentine Cook, co K. 53d Ind., dysentery. Jas Osborne, co A. 53d Ind., prenmonla. Edward Feltuer, co E. 53d Ind., rubeola. Jessie Mott, co G. 53d Ind., fig. prenmonla. Edward Feltuer, co E. 53d Ind., fig. 6 P. Buting, co E. 53d Ind., diarrhea. Andrew Kells, co H. 23d Ind., diarrhea.

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# Scott Seccam, co 1t, 33d Ind, died. Peter McDaniel, co B, 85th Ind, died. Hiram Sikes, co B, 38d Ind, kirled. Mr. Cuthrie and the Senatorship.

For the Union Press.] Whatever the chances of General Rous seau, Dr. Breckinridge, Mr. Burnam, or Mr. Yeaman, for the United States Senatorship, I reckon Mr. Guthrie has little or none—is about as much "played" as Mr. Powell himself. Whatever we may think or concede about his Unionism and influence up to the late campaign, his conduct then effectually finished him. The chief no-more-money," "peace-at-any-price" standard-bearers, whom, in '63 his mouth-piece had styled rebels the most infernal and loathsome, brought his political ca-reer to an inglorious and ignoble close. Meu of Mr. Guthrie's affiliations, prejn-

Men of Mr. Guthrie's affiliations, prejudices and animosities, political and personal, are unfit for a Kentucky chair in the National Senate, especially at this advanced and most progressive stage of the mighty game. Let such be shelved.

Kentucky, now and henceforth, needs at Frankfort and at Washington, men of pure and comprehensive patriotism and enlightend self-interest, liberal-minded and stirring men, who keep page with the progress. ring men, who keep pace with the progress of events.

of Prussia killed twenty-six deer and thirty-four wild boars, and the Emperor of Russia sixty-two of the latter and forty-two of the former.

The Belgian journals state that at the late

The Governor of Delaware strongly argues the abolition of slavery in that State. Illinois produced 23,837,022 bushels of wheat last year. JEFFERSON STREET LOUISVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY II, 1865.

## To Subscribers and Agents.

The leading papers all over the country have been compelled to advance the subscription price of their dailies to 25 cents per week. White paper, which we purchased at 15 cents when our enterprise started, is now selling at 25 cents per pound,

boys, 3 cents per copy. To regular subscribers, when delivered by carriers, 20 the partisan, subserviency to party is the to the Federal Constitution, driving out

paper will enable us to do so.

We hope our friends all over the country will send in their subscriptions at once, to begin with the new year.

#### News of the Day.

The Union State Convention, for the pur-The Union State Univention, for the purpose of reorganizing civil Government in Tennessee, assembled at Nashville on Monday. There was a very large attendance. A mong the most prominent men in attendance are Brownlow, Horace Maynard, Governor Johnson, &c.

On the anthority of the City Point correspondent of the New York Herald we state that teen. Butler has been removed from the command of the Army of the James and ordered to report at Lowell Massachin-General Ord has been assigned to the temporary command of the army, Rumors are again prevalent that the reli-

els are about to evacuate Richmond. The Richmond Whig thinks the peace mission of the Blair's proves the United States to be the most impudent Nation on the face of the Glube.

An article in the Whig says that the arroeities charged upon Sherman's army at Milledgeville are wholly unfounded. General Thomas takes the place of Gen. Fremom in the regular army.

Governor Morton's inauguration took place on Monday. His inaugural was

destroying over thirty miles of the Central Mississippi railroad, several locomotives, and a large number of ears. In an encounter with the enemy 500 prisoners were taken, and quite a number killed, among them Brigadier General Holbon.

Gold closed dull in New York last night freedom.

General Lyon, the rebel raider, has suc-He passed within a few miles of Tullahoma and crossed the Tennessee river with a view to effecting a junction with the cavalry of Forrest. He has doubtless done so ere

One of the St. Albans raiders was tried

at Toronto yesterday, and the original document signed by Jeff. Davis was produced, anthorizing the raid. Objection being raised to receiving it, the Court adjourned

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that no shipments shall be made to Savannah on private account without special permit from his department.

Letter from savannah.

of the cavalry movements which contribut- thy of Mother Goose. ed in such a vital degree to the success of the great march.

### Dead and Wounded.

ualtles in Kentucky and Indiana regiments; on to political annihilation. during the grand march from Atlanta to Savannah, which we obtained from the U. S. Sanitary Commission. That noble organization which, spite of all that has been said and written about it, is doing a far greater work, and rendering far more service to the army than the public fully appreciate, sent some of its indefatigable agents through with Sherman's army to note down all the casualties occurring on the route, and render the multifarious aid usual 'with them to the sick and wounded. The lists thus obtained are now at the rooms of the Commission in this city. We selected from them such as would have especial value and interest for our readers. The

tering communication, signed "Union," suggesting my name in connection with the place of United States Senator.

Whilst not insensible to the good, perhaps too partial, opinion of my friends, I may be permitted to say that I never was, the stripe which Mr. Y. calls Jacobinical, am not now a political aspirant, never

sought or held a political office.

Respectfully, R. K. WILLIAMS.

and liberty; but the affections of the parti-san, like the "mousing owl," seek night and darkness to cover their grovelling tlight, Ilow any man voted at our recent elections did not determine his true character, not signify the degree of his patriotism; it only determined the character of his judgment upon measures of policy and as to men. None but the partisan seeks to make it a test of loyalty. The patriotic spuru such test as an insult to loyalty, and an outrage upon free government. He is unworthy of trust in any capacity who argues such tests.

—[Gov. Bramlette.

Barring the rhetorical strut in the above, which simply indicates immaturity of intellect, and not anything morally objecwhich compels us to advance our rates tionable, (albeit it is difficult to avoid the allghtly. On and after Monday, January perhaps malicious reflection suggested by 2d, the rates for the Danty Press will be as the spread-eagle figure about love of country, that possibly the very difficulty with the Bramlette style of hive of country Mail subscribers, in advance, per year, \$10 00 is that it has got so far above the clouds as 6 months, 550 to be invisible on earth, and also to be 3 00 smitten with the palsy of eternal frost,) and barring the fact that such a generalization on a copy of his message, marking the par-On and after Monday, the 9th of January, sounds drearily, like a rebel parson's disthe price to agents, news-dealers and news- course on the exceeding sintulness of sin, test of loyalty." Exactly. Now let us see this disturbing element from our polities, is who is subservient to party. Governor the very trimmph and consummation of We hope our patrons will see the impera- Bramlette admits that we are in a new sectionalism. tive necessity for the advance, which we order of things, that the rebellion has deshall gladly take off as soon as the fall in stroyed atterly the institution of slavery, and rendered it in the State of Kentneky "effete and burdensome." The loyal party," udmit the same thing, and recognize furthermore that the institution has long been a grievous and well-nigh fatal lurden to the nation at large. They accordingly have determined upon casting off the burden, and by the only legitimate method which shall make the riddance been constantly marked during the war by Commissioner: equivocal loyalty or open treason, in the "monsing owl" spirit of partizanship, op-

was elected. And now, when the rescue of the State from the ruinous visitation of different articles are all more or less articles. brigands, and the equally ruinous loss of a of truthic, and the making of them is rebrigands, and the equally ruphous loss of a garded as a specialty. The same class of articles are held to be taxable when used tion, requires speedy and radical action in in the finishing or ornamenting of build-removing an "effete and burdensome" inings, and 1 know of no reason why they should not be when so used for eabins. stitution, he comes forward with a plan of relief, which he cannot be such a dullard as relative to the tax on ships, steamboats, to believe in the efficacy of, and denounces the only feasible plan as an attempt to "nationalize sectionalize ". He counsels kentionalize sectionalize ". He counsels kentionalize sectionalize ". He counsels kentionalize sectionalize section secti Secretary Stanton and teen, Meigs sailed from Fortress Monroe on Monday last for the only feasible plan as an attempt to "nationalize sectionalism!" He counsels Ken-Details of Grierson's expedition from Memphis will be found in our telegraphic columns. It has been eminently successful the sake of inflicting trouble and injury tucky to play the part of "dog in the manger," and starve herself to death for in repairing steamboats, the cabin is to be the sake of inflicting trouble and injury upon others. Twenty-four free and loyal States wait with eager and open arms to receive her to their ranks, and crown her with thanksgiving and honor. The Gov-The remnant of Price's army is reported to be at Boggy Depot on Red River. Deserters are said to be very numerous and the whole country covered with stragglers.

Gold closed dull in New York last night

Very heavy snow storms prevailed yes-erday to the North and East.

If Kentucky could proclaim liberty throughout her borders this day to all her The Indians are becoming troublesome bondmen, there is not an internal or exterstation, inflicting great damage to property. it. But a despotic clause in our State Conlt was only by the determined bravery of
the troops that they were eventually disnotic system—renders it impracticable. What is the next best thing? Every sensiceeded in making his escape, comparatively ble loyalist in the State says, reach the demharmed, from Kentucky and Tennessee. sired end through the Federal Constitution. That will be equally lawful, equally effec-

laye of country mounts up as an eagle's ned at \$313,505 66, making an aggregate of \$469,402 11. The management of the Comwings to unapproachable heights? That mission receives the commendation of the the proclamation of universal freedom, although itself but the expression of a fact already virtually accomplished, would be a second determined the state, so us to enable citizens who are in so radically and destructively sectional as the military service to vote, is urgently reto put the life of the nation to extreme commended. jeopardy! And then he chatters on like one talking in sleep, with his see-saw of sectionality and nationality, here she goes, An interesting letter from Savannah will and there she goes, np, np, np, and down, sage as to the donations of land by Conce found on our first page, giving a sketch down, down, with a wisdom and style wor. be found on our first page, giving a sketch down, down, with a wisdom and style wor-

Whence comes this self-stultification of a man with respectable natural abilities? Not from any point above the clouds we opine, but from the most alject enslavement to be to furnish to persons about to Emigrate

# A "Sectional" Congressman.

Mr. Yeaman, member of Congress from Kentucky, one of that class of partizans not "subservient to party," and who, therefore, ought to be the admiration of our "highflying" Governor," has really made a manly, able and capital speech in favor of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It was hardly to be expected that a McClellan Democrat should boldly confront his own antecedents, without giving these a slight morsel of comforting revenge. Accordingly, we notice in the re-

cial value and interest for our readers. The lists embrace the whole number of casualties in the army, together with the burial-places of the dead, and localities of those wounded who were compelled by the gravity of their wounds to remain behind. Many an anxlous friend will be able to get information of priceless value, however melancholy it may be, by addressing the Commission in this place.

Frankfort Ky., Jan. 10. 1865.

Editors Press: I see in this morning's Semi-weekly Commonwealth a very flattering communication, signed "Union."

port of his speech:

Mr. Y. even contended that this measure is now the true policy and the most power-fis now the true policy and the whole power of the function, is now the true policy and the most power-fis now the true policy and the whole power of the port of his speech:

We don't know exactly what the Hon. gentleman means by the anti-slavery men not good policy for our Legislature to distribute the fund arising from the Congres-"carrying such errors as the suppression of the press overthrow of personal liber-ty," &c. The Simon pure abolitionists, the stripe which Mr. V. cells Isochinical and whom it is so cheap and easy to denounce, because of their exceeding small-The people have always conferred judicial ness in numbers, have signalized their this I am entirely content. Still let it not be thought that I am sufficiently valn to suppose the claims of more distinguished aspirants would be passed over for me.

Career as no party ever did in human history by their rare, stendfast, and punctilious regard for and practice of Freedom of Speech. They have asked no other favor than this from Government or people.

The Ladies' Soldier's Aid Society of Brownsburg, Ind., gave a supper for the benefit of the Indiana Sanilary Commission on Christmas eve, the net proceeds of which were \$79,75. And what they have claimed for them-selves, they have scrupulously con-

The truly loyal men differ as patriots and statesmen, not as partisuns. The good of country and the success of right principles of government is the controlling object of the truly loyal man. Self and party bounds the partisan's desires. With the patriot devotion to country and the support of its cause is the test of loyally. With the partisan, subserviency to party is the test of loyally. With the patriot fixen, subserviency to party is the test of loyally. The love of country in the patriot fixen, subserviency to party is the test of loyally. With the patriot fixen sike our own proud eagle above the clonds, and bathes in the sun-light of truth and liberty; but the affections of the partisans the country is the partisans and like the like With all their extravagances and vagarles we believe they have attained practically to a higher ideal of what freedom means and of the dutles it imposes upon those who believe in and enjoy it than any party, clique,

or sect in the land. But if we don't know what Mr. Yeamnn means we also don't care. He may throw the biggest kind of a tub to the pro-slavery whale, after such harpoon-strokes as he gave him on Monday.

What will the eagle-winged Bramlette think of such "sectional" talk as this?

Ho demonstrated the utter folly and ruin Flo demonstrated the utter folly and ruin of Kentucky unaking a stand and a political fight on a question already lost, for an institution already condemned; showed that true economy to the planner and the State now required emancipation; the the future peace of the two races requires it, and that reconstruction will be easier when and that reconstruction will be easier when this disturbing element is driven from our

The Governor should immediately send agraph where he demonstrates with such vigor how nationality perishes where sec-

### important Decision to Steamboat Bullit-

ers, Carpenters and Others. There ans been a considerable difference of opinion among the officers of Internal people of the country, not "subservient to Revenue in practically carrying out the provisions of the law in relation to the tax on the cabius of steamboats. Messrs, Me-Clarran & Co., of this city, had reason to believe they were assessed higher by the revenue officer of this district than were Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear, &c.; the manufacturers of New Albany and Cincinnaii; they therefore appealed from certain, thorough and permanent. Namely, the ruling of Mr. Needham, the Assessor by introducing its prohibition into the Con- of this district, to the Commissioner at stitution of the United States. But that Washington City. It will be seen, from the malignant faction of the "effete and bur- following letter, that the Assessor of this densome" Democracy, whose career has district is sustained by the judgment of the

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE. monsing owl' spirit of partizinship, oppose this amendment and do what they can, in their spiteful way, to hold the burden fast to the chafed and weaky shoulders of the nation.

Governor Bramlette sold out to this waning faction, body and soul, the moment he was elected. And now, when the rescue of

ing, it is to be included with the hull in esregarded a part and parcel of the boat, and repairs made thereon, increasing the value of the boat, exclusive of the engines, ten

GOVERNOR MORTON'S MESSAGE, -The INSURANCE STATEMENT. again in Colorado. They robbed the Overland Mail Express Coach near a place called Julesburg, but were driven away with small loss. They afterwards were reinforced to the number of 1,500 and retook the station, inflicting great damage to properly message of Governor Morton is one of tho at the expense of his judgment as to doubt it. But a despotic clause in our State Con-stitution—a legitimate offspring of a des-potic system—renders it impracticable. What is the next best thine? Every sensi-

The report of the officers of the Indiana State Sanitary Commission is among the That will be equally lawful, equally effective.

What is the response of our profound patriotic, statesmanlike Governor, whose layer of country manufactures are stated as a supplies for the army valued at \$313.505.66, making up aggregated.

pented.

The establishment of a Bureau of Emi-We publish this morning a list of the case the blind clique with which he is passing to America, information of the geography, and ludiana regiments on to political annihilation. State, and the prospect for health, comfort, wealth and education, presented to those who come in search of new homes, and of such facilities for getting here as the State may be able to furnish. The Governor favors the repeal of the

statute excluding negroes from testifying in courts of justice.
The total disbursements by Governor

Morton for military and civil purposes, on vouchers, \$902,061 13, leaving a balance in his hands of \$124,250 23. He requests that a joint committee of the two Houses be appointed to investigate the invitational military. pointed to investigate the civil and milltary expenditures since the adjournment of the last Legislature, and recommends the prompt provision for the payment of money borrowed for public expenses.

There are several other important subjects discussed in this important message, or which we would like to refer but wanted.

to which we would like to refer, but want of time and space prevents us. We shall here-after refer to them. The message is a terse and comprehensive State paper, and a short one when we consider the number of sub-jects treated of and their importance.—[Lafayette Journal.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION .- At a meeting of the Wayne Township Teachers' Association, held at Mount Jackson, Marion county, Indiana, Dec. 17, 1834, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted by citizens and the Association:

Resolved, I. That our Legislature should provide by tayation or otherwise, for keep-

provide, by taxation or otherwise, for keeping our public schools open six months in a year.
2. That, in the sense of this meeting, it is

sional grant of land, among any of our now Journal be requested to publish these reso-

W. P. SMITH, Superintendent. ADDIE SMITH, Secretary.

LAZ. Noble, Clerk Supreme Court.

A TERRIBLE CRIME.—Late yesterday evening a small box, containing the dead bodies of two newly-born infants, was found near the big canal basin in the north-west portion of the city. The box was a rough concern, and the bodies were closely packed with saw dust. The infants appeared to have been deceased some three or lour days. Some unfortunate has doubtless computer. Some unfortunate has, doubtless, committed a horrible crime in attempting to hide her shame, and it is lo be hoped that the guilty person or persons may be found and brought to justice.—Terre Haute Journal.

The Wabash Express says:
We understand a number of our philanthropic citizens are projecting a series of home entertainments in aid of the families of soldiers. From the several names men-tioned as connected with the same, we expeet something superior to any thing that has yet been brought before our discriminating public.

The Hon. Henry Wilson was yesterday re-elected Senator of the United States from Massachusetts, for six years from the 4th of

#### MARRIED.

BRADSHAW-TOMLINSON-On the 5th Inst., in the city of Baltimore, at the Light street M. E. Church, by Rev. L. F. Morgan, Capl. John J. Bradshaw, of the 6th Maryland V. I., to Miss Helen Tomlinson, of that city.

#### BUSINESS NOTICES. Fine Clothing.

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DR. THOMAS A. MUBLEY .- Dear Sie, I have used your popular Worm Candy and cheerfully give my testimony in its tavor, as one of the most pleasant as well as efficaclous worm destroyers I have ever known. It had the desired effect in relieving the children of worms. LOUISVILLE, May 15th, 1864.

THE LADIES' KENTUCKY UNION AID SOCIETY Wish to Inform the public that Mr. Phillip Speed is the only person anthorized to collect money for them.

Feeling that all are as much interested as themselves in the cause in which they are laboring, they prefer the con-tributions to be voluntary, and centributions of money may be a nt to Mrs. E. W. Rupert, Treasurer of the So clety, Broadway, corner of Fifth street. All contributions of clothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the Ladies' Kentucky Union Ald Society at the rooms of the Sanitary Commission, on Fifth street, between Main and Market. Hospital committees are already formed for dis-tributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent, 152 tf

# STATEMENT

#### International Fire Insurance Co., OF NEW YORK,

To the Auditor of State of Kenturky, January 1st, 1865. 

ited States Certificates of Indebteduese..... ited States Certificates of Indebteduese..... his secured by Mortgages on Iteal Estate, rorth 100 per cent. noire than Mortgages.... bis due the Company, otherwise recurred, er vouchers.

\$1,137,210 31 LIABILITIES. adjusted as d due and since paid.,

For a more detailed statement see certified copies of the brightal on file al Anditor's office, Frankfort, at County Cherk's office, Louisville, or at my office, over the store of R.S. Benedict & Son. Losses promptly adjusted and paid, juited the County of the County

#### AUCTION SALES. BY THO. A. MORGAN.

# Sixth Street Residence

AT AUCTION.

ON MONITAY, JANUARY 1671, 1865, ABOUT THE hour of Hoclock A. M., I will sell, at the Court-mone door, a flouse and Lot at the couthwest corner of with and Brayson streets, fronting 33 feet on Sixth treet, running back, same width, 125 feet. ne roome, within gas and water. cash, balance in 12 months, with In-THO. A. MORGAN. BY THO. A. MORGAN.

# Desirable Residence

AT AUCTION. ON MONDAY, JANUARY 16711, 1865, ABOUT THE
ON MONDAY, JANUARY 16711, 1865, ABOUT THE
house door, a liouse and lot, on the north side of Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, fronting 30 feet
on Broadway, running back, same width, 210 leet to a
20 foot alley. The loone la the fifth house sast of Seventh street, and can be seen by any destring to purchase.
Terms—the-half cash, believe in 12 months, with inlerest and lieu.
THO. A. MORGAN,
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# SUBSTITUTES.

Substitutes Wanted. SIVE SUBSTITUES WANTED AT NO. 35 THIRD at rest, east aller, between Market and defices n, old Post-office building.

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##First time in this city of John Brougham's thrilling tomantic drama of

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Which has achieved the GREATEST SUCCESS ever known in the history of the stage, It will be acted this (Wednesday) evening, January 11th, 1855.

In which character she will sing two beautiful songs. Do No farce will be acted. GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon at 21/2

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this opportunity of informing his triends and the public
that all entertainments given at this fashionable Temple
shall be of that pleasing and chaste description that the
most fastidious shall find nothing to cavil at.

BBAN neutire change of programme on Thursday even-\*An entire change of programme on Thursday even-lng, January 5th.

Admission..... Reserved Seats..... Which can be procured at the Hall each day from 10 to 1 and from 2 to 4 o'clock.

d30 tf S, 100K, Agent.

#### Varble by his friends on the Point " A reward of FILL DOLLARS will be puld for the recovery of the Wat and Chain, 1210 to PINK VARBLE, BALL. CAPITOL HOTEL,

FRANKFORT, KY.

II. AIKEN, THE PROPRIETOR OF THIS ELE-o. gant Hotel, has engaged a spleudid band of nu-sicians for a GRAND BALL, to come off at the Hotel on the 11th province. The youth, beauty and jutelligence of Kentacky are expected to be there, and many from the abouning States.

### CENERAL ORDERS.

HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 9th, 1865. General Orders No. 1. enllated by the service of the United States, is absolutely forbidden, and the person or persons who, by themselves or agents, so sell or give away, will be arrested and placed at kard labor on the fortifications, and his or their stock of liquors or ciothing selzed and r.ported for confiscation. 11. No arlicle of citizens' or officers' clothing will be . ld to any enil-ted man without a special permit from the Provost Marshal of the city, or from these or superior Head-Quarters, and the fact that the soldier has, or pre-

tends to have, a discharge or certificate of discharge, will not protect the seller unless the buyer has the required permit, if dressed wholly or in part in Fole al mulform. The Provost Marshal will give any discharged soldier the requisite permit upon satisfactory evidence of his having been discharged. 111. Whenever, for cause, it may be deemed necessary, the Provost Marshal is authorized to require of dealers in

liquors or clothing to execute their parole of honor to faithfully observe the obligations imposed upon them by this order, and to exact a bond, with sufficient surety. for the performance of the parole.

IV. No person will be permitted to drive or ride any Government horse or least beyond the rate of five miles per hour, within the city unless an emergency demands a faster gait, and in all such cases the driver, soldier or orderly will be furnished by the officer directing faster speed of travellug than herelu authorized with a certifiale of the fact, and in the absence of such authority any auldier or Government employee sadding will be arrested, imprisoned and charges preferred for violation of orders.

V. Conductors and engineers on the United States Mill-lary Rallroad are absolutely forbidden to run any train,

car or a comotive at greater speed than five miles per hour within the city Lmils. The Provost Marshel will particularly lastruct the Provost Guard to arrest, and he will anse charges to be filed against, any conductor or engineer on said road violating this order, and, if neces-sary, will station a guard on the line of the road with rigid instructions on this subject.

VI. Major Henry Plessner, Prov et Marshal, is charged with the execution of this order, and will be held respons ble for its rigid enforcement. All officers and soldiers in this command will render him every assistance In their power. and of Lt. Col. THOS. B. FAIRLEIGH, 26th Ky

CHARLES A. GOULD, ja10 t' Capt. and A. A. G.

#### NOTICE. Impressed Horses.

DROOF PREPARED BY JOS. CLEMENT, Court Place

NOTICE.—PERSONS HOLDING CERTIFIED ACcounts for he rees impressed and wish to have their
papers prepared can do so by calling at the office of
SAMUEL MATLACK,
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No. 3 Court Place, Louisville, Ky.
Anzeiger and Volksblatt copy and charge Press. A TTENTION.—(the morning this week e person on I in our store and a-ked for l'argerie, Wemposte octek unade a mistake in handing in person of instead. The said person will please call at our store prove the medicine given to her.

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# DIVIDENDS.

FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY., January 9th, 1865. Lorisville, Rv., January 9th, 1855.

The Directors of This Company 11 Have 1 His day declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cant. on the capital stock of the Company, payable to Stockholders on demand, free of Government tax; and a return premium of 40 per cent, to the marine customers, also bree of Government tax.

R. A. Britwinski, 1856.

The Pay, Rations, Clothing, &c., &c., the same as in the regular revice.

Two like to have at least three Companies from Louisville for this battalion.

For further particulars address

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, A DIVIDEND OF SIX PER CENT. ON 111E CAPITAL Stock of this Fempany is this day declarad, payable at this office on and after the 5th inst.

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#### FIRM NOTICES.

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THE UNDERSTORM:

Co-partnership, under the name and attle of SMITH

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DRY GOODS COMMISSION business in the city of Long

CLARK SMITH,

A. G. CAMBRIGGE. Louisville, Jan. 2, 1865. LAW NOTICE.

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Lonisville, January 2, 1865.

E. BAMBERGER & CO. Lonisville, January 2, 1865.

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1. It is again announced that the sale or giving away of intexicating drinks, citizens' or officers' clothing, to men terson and Third streets. VING THOROFORLY CHANGED THE DLE house and fitted it up for our business in a styl-dore unknown in this city, we will devote our time sively to the burial of the dead, for which purpose ill keep constantly on hand a large assortment of

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NOTICE.  $F_{\rm had}^{\rm OR}$  THE INFORMATION OF THOSE WHO HAVE had horses impressed from them under the late order from Brigadier General Eli Lung, they are referred to the following extracts from Act of Congress, July 4th, 1861: 11. CITIZENSHIP. - The claimant will be required to show by his own affidavit, supported by the certificate of the Clerk or Recorder of this town or county of which he

claims to be a citizen, that said claimant is a citizen of !

with his claim the eath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, as prescribed by the President's Proclamation of the 5th of December, 1863, supported by the certificate of a United States officer, civil or milltary that the said claimant was, at the date his claim origin ated, and has been ever since, loyal to the United States. or the sworn statement of the same facts of at least two witnessess, whose loyalty and credibility shall be vouched for by the certificate of the officers before mentioned. Major Henry Plessner, Provost Marshal, corner Sixth and Walnut streets, will issue certificates to persons de siring mon application at his office with proper vonels

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Chio, wish to obtain board for themselves an wivePrivate family, and those who profess Union sentiments,
professed, as we are tired paying money to these who despise our Government. Address Eox 172, Lenisville, Ky.

WANTED-AN ABLE-BODIED MAN FOR THE United States Army. One who has seen service pre-ferred. M. L. BEUKNAP, No. 3.5 Main street. 425 (1 WANT, D-ROCKAWAY-A GOOD, SECOND-DIAND Rockaway wanted. Address DRAWER NO. 57.

#### FOR SALE.

LYDE RENT OR SALE .-

My Plantation, called CARELL'S DALE, lying on warets of North Ekhern, eix miles north of Lexington, near the Newtown pike, and containing about 213 acres of the best quality of Fayette hand, all under fence, and the partion nor inder entiretation (about half set it very line blue grass. The init roveneuts are tolerably good and the water better than common.

Also, my Plantation, called CMI Liffower, I ring five miles south of Ikawile, on the Illustonsynie rise, and containing over sob acres of good quality of Bayle and clincoln land, all under fence. There are about 131 acres of it cleared, a pertion of the rest is in toterably good grass, and the sert not cleared very heavily impervisary 26 acres. The improvements are plain but extensive and new, the water abundant and good. This estate is situated at the intersection of two turnpikes and broadistic to the raile all nucleic construction from Lebanon, by Stamford, towards Fennessee.

Also, my Plautation, called BRICDALBANE, lying in North Elkhorn, in the county of Fayerie, eight nulleanorth of Lexington five miles east of Georgetown and thirtuen miles west of Paris, and connected by turns be with all three. It contains out acres to the best quality of land, in the highest state of cultivation; and having been, or forty vears, under a counse of constant improvement, under my personal superintendence, and as my homestead, nothing it wanted to make it one of the most de-

two-threds of the land or in the crass, and fruit of all kinds has been carefully cult yate.

I do not intend to sell the CARELL'S DALE property but only to rent in. The CHILHOWEE property would prefer to sell, but will rent f it is not presently would. The RRODALBANE property I witherther sell or rent, according to the ofters made to me. The two last many destates are now in cultivation by me, and the renter or purchaser of either of them would be able to purchase, on the spot, if desired, everything necessary to stock and curry them on.

Any proper communications addressed to me, a Daughle, Ky. before the first of March next, will revive situable attention and persons who wish to see me will find me there. Application may also be made to within Warfield, of Lexingron, or C. M. Keiser, in the neighborshood of the Brodalbane and Cabell's Bale properties.

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To the party getting up a Club of fifty subscribers to the WEEKLY PRESS, we will, on receipt of the hundred dollars, (the club rate,) present a copy of Webster's or Worcester's Unabridged Pictorial Dictionary.

For Afternoon Telegraph, River News, steamboat advertisements, etc., see fourth page.

PUBLISHING THE LAWS .- The Secretary Union Press and the Paducah Federal which to publish, officially, during the our Government with foreign powers.

DESTRUCTION OF THE GALT HOUSE BY FIRE,-As we write, at 2 o'clock A.M., that stroyed by fire.

saved. If the blocks adjoining can be inst. Among the questions to be considered saved, a sowners may be thankful. How is to provide money for the benefit of the the fire originated we have not learned. The freedmen of the South. Other questions of fire had made too much progress before it vital interest to the future of their race are was discovered for the firemen to do much also to be considered and determined. towards suppressing it.

As we write there are rumors of persons being burned to death in the house, but as to their truth we cannot say. We know, however, that some very narrow escapes were made. One man we saw saved, as by a miracle, from the third story.

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.-An order by Col. Farleigh, which will be found in our advertising columns, and especially interests elothing dealers and saloon keepers. It will be seen that the order is a very stringent one; it is an earnest of the purpose of the military authorities to put a stop to the practice of selling whisky and clothing to soldlers. The penalty of a violation of the order is very heavy, and there is little chance for violators to escape it. Clothing dealers are to understand from this order that the discharge papers of a soldier is not a sufficient warrant for selling citizens' clothing to him. A permit must first be obtained from the Provost Marshal's office. The execution of the order is left to the Provost Marshal, Major Plessner, who will enforce it rigidly.

FLOOD IN THE CHIO RIVER.—The Ciucin nati Commercial, of yesterday, says: At Pittsburg there is twelve feet in the Ohio river and rising, with seven inches of snow on the ground. The recent snow storm extended along the line of our rivers from Pittsburg to Cairo and St. Louis. Here. the river has risen fourteen feet during the past seventy-two hours, and was still rising rapidly last night. Yesterday the weather was mild, with a light drizzling rain from 2 P. M. until midnight. The Kentneky river is bank full and rising-too high for navigation under the bridges. The Mns- paring to come North. kingum, Scioto and both Kanawhas are also pouring ont plenteonsly. With the melting of the vast amount of snow that has recently fallen, we may reasonably an ticipate a very high river, and perhaps a disastrons flood.

We omitted to call attention yesterday to the advertisement of Maj. A. J. Harrington, who has been anthorized by the Governor to reorganize his hattalion, 1st Regiment Kentucky Capital Guard. The battalion will be raised for one year only, and for service within the State. It is the desire of Major Harrington to raise three companies in this county, and we have no doubt he will succeed, as he is known to be an other of energy and merit. Men who enlist in this battalion will be connted in the quota of this county, and it is there fore the interest of all liable to draft to promote the reuniting of the battalion. Major Harrington's headquarters are at Frankfort, where he may be addressed.

CIRCLIT COURT .- The Jefferson County Circuit Court commenced on Monday, Judge Muir presiding. Yesterday a number of cases were disposed of. In the case Eliza Jackson (f. w. c.), a nolle prosequi was entered, and the woman discharged; also in the cases of Butler Smith and Bennett Marks. George Parish and Mahala Wil-Sewett, not gnilty; Mary and Anna Blay, continued till to-day.

The cases of Martha Bodine, Sam'l Johnson, Hampton, Prentice and Thompson, J. R. Green, and John Boice, will have a hearing to-day.

ACKOWLEDGEMENT .- The U.S. Sanitary Commission acknowledge the receipt of 850 under the following circumstances: The steamer Palestine on her last trip from Memphis had on board a large number of discharged soldiers of various regiments who had been paid off. One of the soldiers stole \$150 from a comrade, but was caught \$15 37. and all but \$20 of the stolen money recovered. A conrt martial was then instituted by the soldiers, the thief tried and fined \$70 twenty of which was paid to the man who paper, for sale at the PRESS OFFICE. tf lost the money and the balance, \$50, given to the clerk of the boat, Mr. Bowen, for the Sanitary Commission.

MILITARY ITEMS .- 160 convalescents reported at Barracks No. 1, yesterday, from hospitals here and at other points, 720 men were transferred to Nashville.

One company of the 44th and one of the 45th Missouri regiments, composed of new recruits, were received and sent forward to their regiments at the front yesterday. Two deserters from Co. L, 9th Indiana

Cavalry, named Martin H. Rose and John Mobley, were arrested yesterday in Jeffersonville, and brought to Barracks No. 1.

THE MINSTRELS.—The minstrels at Masonic Temple present nightly an excellent and varied programme, and the performance elicits the most rapturous applause, They have an extensive reportoire of comic burlesques, and are enabled to present each night something new and original. The instrumental and vocal music of the troupe is The total vote of the nation, on President unexcelled. We say, to all our readers, go is as follows: Lincoln, 2,202,510; McClellan, and see them while the opportunity offers, 1,792,645. Lincoln's majority 409,868.

HORRIBLE DEATH, -On Saturday morn- BY TELEGRAPH. ing last, a man named McCollins, residing near the Kentucky Central railroad, about nine miles from Covington, left home to attend a shooting match in the neighborhood. He had not been gone long before his wife also went away, for the purpose of purad- ehasing some groceries at a store a couple vertisements. See our terms, on first of miles off, leaving her two children, one aged four years and the other nine months, at home. The baby was laid in a cradle and the other child Instructed to give it some milk occasionally from a bottle which was placed near the fire to keep warm. When the mother returned, after an absence of several hours, she found the oldest child laying on the floor, her body burned to a crisp. It is supposed that, ln attempting to get the milk, near the fire, her clothes ignited, and, being unable to extinguish the flames, she was burned to death. The floor of the room took fire from the poor child's burning clothes, and the house would have been consumed, but for the arrival of the mother. The Infant was found safe in the cradle.

A VETERAN .- An old man, who served twelve years in the French wars under the first Napoleon, arrived here on the mailboat from Cincinnati on Sunday. He has a son living in New Albany, whom he is now of State has designated the Louisville visiting. On the left side of his breast he wore a gold medal, distributed by order of Unlon as the two papers in Kentucky in the French Government about six years ago among those who served under the first present year, the acts and resolutions of Emperor. On one side is a medalion head Congress, and the treaties entered into by of the great Napoleon; on the reverse side the words, "To my companions in glory."

A STATE CONVENTION OF COLORED MEN. -In accordance with a recommendation of magnificent structure, the Galt Honse, the National Convention of colored men reranking as the best in this city, is being de- eently held at Syracuse, N. Y., the colored men of Michigan propose holding a con-There is no possible chance of its being vention in Detroit, on Wedneday, the 25th

Police Court .- Tuesday, summary 10 .-William Thomas, shooting at Fred. Weitlouf, with intent to kill, but without wounding him. Fined \$10 for disorderly conduct, and \$200 for three months.

James L. Goldsmith, drunkenness and lisorderly conduct, and assaulting Mrs. Keene. Continued till Thursday. Thomas Murray, William Pulliam and

Van Read, disorderly conduct. Each fined Adam Blddle, drunk and abusing his

family. Security in \$300 to be of good behavior for six months. James Gallagher, firing a pistol. Con-

fessed and paid the fine of \$4. ---NOT DEAU.-A letter from Hon. M. L. Dunlap, from Nashville, that the announcement in the Nashville and Louisville papers of the death of his son, Capt. Oscar finnlap of company I, 26th Illinois Infantry, is premature. He is still alive, with strong hopes of his recovery. Capt. Dunlap was Military Conductor on the Louisville and Nashville rallroad, and was severely injured by the occurrence of an accident on the train.

A gang of gnerrillas, about twenty in number, attacked the steamer Florence, five miles below Columbus, Ky., Monday morning, while she was taking on wood, The boat escaped without sustaining any damage. Several of the band were afterwards captured by our cavalry.

A number of deserters from Hood's army have arrived at Columbus, Ky., and taken the oath of allegiance, and are pre-

THE TENNESSEE TRADE.—We understand hat efforts are being made by Hon. Lucien 10th Missouri, 2d Wisconsin, 4th and 11th that efforts are being made by Hon, Lucien Anderson, and others in Washington, to Hinois, and 3d U. S. colored.
have the restrictions on trade with West At Egypt on the Mobile and Ohio Rail-Tennessee removed, and it is thought the effort will be successful.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-To-night will be produced, for the first time in this city, John Brougham's great romuntic play, 'Bel Demonis," Vestvali in the character of Angelo. The play is one of great merit, and, with Vestvafi in the principal part, will doubtless prove a great attraction. It has proved a great success in other eities.

LITERARY,-Halleck's satirical poem of 'Young America," in which a thousand graceful fancies, expressed in musical numers, are permeated with a vein of mockery at the folios of the time, has been published in a nent little duodecimo by the Appletons. For sale by J. P. Morton & Co.

A man named John Karg was arrested for creating a disturbance in Odd Fellows' Hali Monday night, and was yesterday sent out to the fortifications to learn to mend his ways.

22 The recent heavy snow storm somewhat interfered with railroad travel. On nearly all the roads running North and liams, charged with felony, were found not | East from here, two locomotives with each gnilty; Margaret Winn, not gnilty; Paulin train were necessary, and then the trains were away behind their regular time.

> RENEL DESERTERS RELEASED,-Two deserters from the rebel army, Robert Dabney and Marshall Kennedy, were released yesterday on taking the amnesty oath.

We invite attention of business men to the "Statement" in our advertising columns of the International Fire Insurance Company of New York.

McGill Club.-Members of the McGill Club are requested to call on me immediately and receive their dividends-each ja11-3t

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE.-Two thousand old papers, in perfect order, for wrapping

The Russian journals contain details respecing the progress of the emancipation of the serfs up to the mouth of August last, at which date there were only eight regula-ting charters still uncompleted while 111.

They ask an Increase of 25 per cent on acting charters still uncompleted, while ill,-568 have been already brought into execution, and these refer to estates on which reside 10,001,220 country people. As many as 2,133,043 people have come luto complete possession of their plots of land, and of this number 430,702 have required no assistance from the State. A transitory condition is prevalent in provinces like Moscow and St. Petersburg, where the former serts, rather artisans than cultivators of the No Shipments to Savannah on Private Acsoil, have not the same interest in at present becoming freed from their obligations

towards their former masters. The Secretary of the Treasuary advertises for proposals for the bullding of revenue cutters (side wheel) for the upper lakes, and one or more for Lake Ontario.

Details of the Grierson Expedition.

Indian Depredations in Colorado.

The Missouri Constitutional Convention.

A Bold and Successful Navai Expioit.

Price's Army Laid up at Bogg Depot, Red River.

Gold Closed in New York at 223.

The Missouri Constitutional Convention-The Work Laid Out.

St. Louis, January 10.-Three ordinances ST. LOUIS, January 10.—Three ordinances for immediate emancipation were introduced in the Convention yesterday, but after discussion were informally laid aside to allow Mr. Drake, of St. Louis, to Introduce his resolution for the appointment of Committees, to whom should be referred the different articles of the present State Constitution. Constitution. After further debate this resolution was adopted, and this morning the President appointed Committees on boundaries, legislation, executive department, judicial department, education, internal improvement, banks, militia, seat of government, mode of amending Constitution, and miscellaneous provisions. Evolution and miscellaneous provisions. Each of these Committees is to carefully examine the parts of the present Constitution referred to them respectively, and report to the Convention such amendments thereto as they may consider expedient.

Mr. Drake, of St. Lonis, is chairman of

Mr. Drake, of St. Lonis, is chairman of th 4Committee of Legislation, Jindge Glover, of St. Louis, of the Judicial Department, and Mr. Gilstrap, of Mode of Amendlug the Constitution. In addition to these a Committee on Ennancipation was appointed, to which all resolutions, ordinances and bills on that subject shall be referred, with instructions to report to-morrow, and another on election franchise and disfran-

chisement of rebels.

Col. Krekel, President of the Constitutional Convention, has been appointed Judge of the United States District Court for the Western District of Missouri, vice Judge Wells, deceased.

Indian Depredations in Colorado-Severe

JULESBURG, COLORADO, Jan. 9 .- On Saturday morning a party of sixty Indians attacked the Ovreland Mail Express coach, three miles east of here, and robbel the mail express. They also attacked a mule train close by, killing one man and wounding another. The troops at the military post here, numbering from fluy eighty men, immediately started to the relief of the white settlers in that vicinity, and ilrove the Indians to the bluffs, a mile back, where the Indians were reinforced to number of 1,500, and in turn drove the troops back to the post. The Indians then entered the stage station in great numbers, and after destroying all the furniture and breaking all the windows they set the building on the. They also destroyed a large amount

of telegraph material.

A well-directed fire from the troops at the post soon drove them from the station In the running fight on the retreat of our troops, 35 Indians were killed, including the principal chief. Nineteen soldiers and eitizens were killed. A general massacre and destruction of the whites was only prevented by the perseverance and bravery of our troops, and an efficient artillery fire The Indians retired in a southerly direction This is by far the most determined incur sion made by the Indians.

Details of the Grierson Expedition. Sr. Loris, January 10.-The Vicksburg Herald of the 5th has a full account of Gen Grierson's recent raid into Mississippl.
The expedition left Memphis on the trong consisting of the 2d

usiderable force of the enemy was encountered and a sharp tight ensued, in which quite a number of the enemy were killed and wounded and 500 prisoners cap-

The rebel Brig. Gen. Holbon, commanding, was among the killed.

From Egypt the command struck westward, crossing the Mississippi Central Railroad below Grenada, destroying thirty miles of it; several locomotives and tifty ears were destroyed at Grenada, and an ex-

ensive cloth and shoe factory at Bankston The expedition brought in 800 horses and mules, and about the same number of con trabands. Among the prisoners captured are one Colonel and Lientenau Colonel, 25 line officers, and a number of our men who, to escape the horrible treatment of ou prisoners of Andersonville, had joined th rebel army on the night of December 26,

Military Affairs in Arkansas.

St. Louis, Jan 10.-Fort Smith advices of the 25th alt, confirm the reported evacuation of that post and Van Buren, and the probable participation of their gaarisons in some movement Sonth.

Lieutenant Wilcox, of the Chickasaw bat-

tery, had an interview with General Thayer on the 26th, under a flag of truce. The reported object of the visit was to negotiate terms for the surrender of his battalion to the Union forces.

News from Havana.

New Yonk, Jan. 10.—By the steamer Liberty we have Havana dates of the 4th. But little news from any quarter had reached Havana since the last arrival. Advices trom San Domingo, though containing nothing new. The Spaniards are making poor progress, and the general opinion is that Spain ought to abandon the attempted t of the Island. The same may be said of the French in Mexico.

Desperate Fight with the Indians. LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 10.—A desperate fight took place near Julesburg, Nebraska, on the 7th, between a detachment of the 1st Nebraska cavalry and a body of Indians estimated at 1000 or 1500 strong, in which the Indians were defeated with a loss of 35

killed and a large number wounded. Our loss was 15 killed and 1 wounded. Cases Before the Court in Washington. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The Post's Washington special says the Albany bridge case was on trial to-day. Secretary Seward was and surest peace makers. expected to make an argument in the case The claims of Government contractors to the amount of thirty millions of dollars are

count of increased prices. Arrival of Shipwrecked Crew.

SANDY HOOK, Jan. 10.— Ship Bridge-water, Capt. Sisson, arrived this morning off Sandy Hook, after a passage of sixty days from Liverpool. She has on board the crew of the bark Mattie, of New York, from Philadelphia to Boston, abandoned at sea. The Bridgewater has run ashore on onter middle. onter middle. count without special Permit. NEW YORK, January 10.—Several parties

desiring to ship cargoes to Savannah for trade, the Secretary of the Treasury has ordered that no clearance shall be granted for shipment on private account without special permit and authority from the Treasury Departmet.

The St. Albans Case in Teronto. TORONTO, Jan. 19.-The case of Burley one of the Lake Erie pirates came before court to-day, The original document, signed by Jeff. Davis was produced, which anthorized the raid. Objections being raised to receiving it, the court adjourned to Thursday to consider the objection,

Snow Storm at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, January 10.—It has rained all morning and an nunsual heavy fall of snow all the afternoon, which still continues, though with less violence. Fully inches has fallen since 1 o'clock.

Rold and Successful Naval Exploit. St. Louis, January 10.—Ensign Blum, U. S. N. steamer Virginia, cut ont from Galveston the schooner Belle, from Nassau, with a hundred and twenty bales of cotton.
The schooner, when captured, was within
500 yards of a rebel guardship close in

Relief for the Citizens of Savannah. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 .- A meeting of the eitizens to devise means for aiding the suffering inhabitants of Savannah was held at the Board Trade rooms this evening. Right Rev. Bishop Potter was called to the

Henry Wilson Re-elected Senator from Massachusetts. Boston, January 10.-The House to-day voted tor U.S. Senator with the following result: Henry Wilson 207, Gov. Audrew 12, R. C. Winthrop 10.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 10.—The river at noon to-day was nine feet by pier mark. Weather wet; it has been raining since last night.

Heavy Snow Storm in the East. Buffalo, Jan. 10.—A severe snow storm is prevailing here, which will probably imde travelling.

Gold in New York. NEW YORK, January 19.—Gold dull and without any strength, and closed at 221.

Congressional.

Washington, January 10, Mr. Grimes lutroduced a bill for the better organization of the pay department of the navy, which was reterred to Committee

on maval affairs. Mr. Wilson presented a resolution calling on the Adjutant-General for the list of names of the regular and volunteer major and brigadier generals in the army on the 1st of January, 1864, and where and how employed, etc., which was passed.

Mr. Summer said he had intended to eall up to-day the resolution repealing the re-

ciprocity treaty, but at the request of Mr. Howe, who wished to debate it, he would not eall it up till to-morrow.

Mr. Sherman reported the House bill to supply deficiencies in last year's appropriations, making several additions, and tilling out any participations. striking ont appropriations for increasing salaries of Capitol employees, also the con-sular appropriation bill, which latter was

taken np.
Mr. Ifale wished the consular bill postponed till Friday,
Mr. Wilson presented a resolution anthorizing and directing an inventory of all articles in arsenals of the United States, which was was referred to the Military

Mr. Buckalew introduced a bill to repeal an act to authorize recruting for the U.S. Army in the rebel States, which was refer-

Army in the repersiates, which was referred to the Military Committee.

Mr. Sanlsbury said some days since he offered a resolution directing the Secretary of War to inform the Senate under what authority he called into the public service volunteers for thirty and ninety days. He has not yet replied to the resolution. I hold that the Secretary of War, as a member of the Cabinet, is in every sense subject to an order of the American Senate, and I now give notice that he be again directed to inorm the Senate under what authority he called into public service volunteers for thirty and ninety days.
The Chair directed him to draw up a res-

olntion embracing the object aimed at.
Mr. Clark objected to the resolution.
The report of the Naval Academy aid before the Senate and ordered to be

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to authorize the appointment of a Second Assistant Secretary of War, which was referred to the 'onmittee on Military Affairs, The Senate then went into executive ses-

sion and adjourned. HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. The House resumed the discussion of the constitutional amendment for the abolition

of slavery.

Mr. Kasson advocated it and declared that the people had declared for the amend-Fernando Wood argued against it.

# SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

January II-3 A. M. The New York Papers on Biair's . Visit to Richmond.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Nearly all the papers to-day have editorials on Blair's recent visit to Richmond. The Tribmue has no ex-

pectation of peace as the finnediate result of the mission. Blair does not go with power to make peace but is authorized to ascertain if peace is possible. It hopes the efforts to produce a clear understanding at the South of the grounds of difference of the contending parties. It thinks an end can be partially gained if the rebels insist on terms inadmissable.

The World thinks there is no prospects of the mission opening the way to a responsible negotiation. It does not look for peace till every exnot look for peace tiil every experiment in the South had been tried by making foreign intervention the condi-tion of freeing the slaves; and says, in judging of the probabilities of peace, we abnse our own credulity, and look at matters from a southern stand-point. The South has more to gain by a further resistance than by immediate submission. Times hopes that the report that Blair has gone to Richmond is not true, and says no good can come of the mission. The Government has thus far dealt with the rebels as individuals, and therefore only their State anthorities deal with the general Government, in the movement for peace. It is useless to attempt to convince Jeff. Davis of the folly of rebellion until it is understood by the Southern

eople. The Post calls the Blairs' mission a fool's errand, and thinks peace quite near and that it will come from the Southern States. It says the poor people say missions to Richmond enable the rebel leaders to tell their people that the United States are tired of the war and anxious for a cessation of hostilities. It considers Grant, Sherman, Sherldan, Thomas and Farragut the best

Quarrel between Jeff. Davis and Gov. Clark, of Mississippi.

A quarrel between Jeff. Davis and Gov. Clark, of Mississippl, has risen in regard to State troops lately ealled ont by the Governor to oppose Davidson's raids. Davis insisted and demanded that these troops be turned over to the Confederate Govern-Clark refuses to comply and says he ermined to command and control is determined to command them as commander-in-chief of the Missls-

sippl militia.

Gov. Watts also disputes Davis' right to decide who are exempt in Alabama, and in reply says: Ministers, druggists and the press be considered exempt. The Lower House of the rebel Congress has been engaged several days in discussing the question of consolidation.

Export of Antricite Coal for Blockade

for shipment on private account without special permit and authority from the Treasnry Department.

Price's Army.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.— The remnant of Price's army is at Boggy Depot, on Red river. Deserters are very numerous, and the whole country is filled with stragglers.

NRW YORK, Jan. 10.—The Post's Washington letter says: The Navy Department has taken great pains to prevent the export of antricite coal, which blockade runners desire, as they are discovered by the smoke of other kinds of coal. Lately a ship with a cargo of antricite coal put into St. Thomas and sold it to blockade runners, who sent it to Nassau.

Financial Matters in New York.

New York, January 10.-Railroad speculation weak. At stock exchange there was a general tendency toward lower prices, with dull business. Bears offered at sellers' option, but were not pressing. Cash stock market, at second board, stronger and bet-ter demand for stocks. Government stocks in active demand. Coal and miseellaneous list generally quiet. Gold market opened this morning at 225, rose to 226, but afterward became quite heavy and fell 3 per cent. The favorable military situation is said to be the cause of the fall.

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The demand for Mouey is steady at 7 per cent. Foreign Exchange—Fair demand for to-morrow's steamer and little offering; rates firm. The Australian has \$555,000 in specic engaged. A large business transacted at the Petroleum Board; rates were high. At Gallagher's Evening Exchange Gold was 2232. New York Central, 117; Michi-gan Southern, 74; Michigan Southern, guaranteed, 150; Pitisburg, 95; Northwestern, 391; Do, preferred, 70; Fort Wayne, 101; Cumberland, 35?. Stocks steady. Gold not very active; sales after call at 223.

News from the New York Papers. New York, January 10-Generals Han-ock, Burnside and Averill, are now in the

The Tribune publishes a letter from Rock Island, denying the recent charge of bad treatment of rebel prisoners. It says the prisoners have been treated exactly like our own soldiers.

The Times editorially thinks Thomas will

sippi, similar to Sherman's, The Commercial Advertiser has an edi-torial on the removal of Gen. Butler, and torial on the removal of Gen. Butler, and reviews his military career on the James and at Fort Fisher. It pays a compliment to this administrative ability, but considers him a failure as a military leader. It ennmerates his failures, but thinks he has acted to the best of his knowledge, and hopes the Government will place him in a situation better adapted to his line.

For the Union Press.

ANOTHER CALCULI.-To me, as a friend of progress, just criticism is desirable, but and as such is worthy of a reply. The article of the 4th inst., referred to by Mr. Burns, was not written by me, but handed to me for approval or otherwise, before being sent to the press. The article was headed Medical Skill; showing most conclusively that the operation was performed with medicine. Surgery was not manual in the original; if Surgery was not named in the original; at all, I have not seen it since printed. The extraction of the calculi was by expansion, accomplished by tomentations and emersions. The boy was in a very weak condition; came near dying during the operation. If there is anything remarkable in the case, it is in the fact of a calculi of that size passing from the bladder through the urothra, from a boy of that age; that is substantially the idea meant to be conveyed in the article alluded to. There is abundance of authority to sustain Mr. Burns in

The Central National Bank of Cincinnatl has effected a lease of the Ladies' Ordinary at the Burnet House for five years, at the rate of \$5,500 per annum, and will commence in a few days the work of transforming that elegant apartment into a banking honse.

The Emperor of Russia has issued a ikase extending the abolition of serfdom to Trans-Caucasia, the only province of the Russian Empire where that institution still exists.

There are unwards of ten thousand enlisted men on detached service in Washington. One of the headquarters alone employs over two hundred elerks.

COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, 1 TUESDAY EVENING, January 10, 1885.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

The general market during the past week has been fully sustained for most articles of consumption, produce, and groceries, with an active inquiry for provisions. With the new year romes an increased tax on spirits, and raw whiskey has been materially enhanced in consequence, with heavy supplies from the distillers, who have been selling heavily to meet the heavy tax on stocks trade, especially filling orders for Nashville, has been mite brisk, but the wretched weather that is prevailln ias the tendency to check transactions, as the streets and thoroughfares are almost wholly impossable. We have had tro days of almost constant rain, then a heavy fall of snow, some eight inches on a level, and pesterday and today again a steady, though light, rain. The river, under the influence of the snow and rain, has been rising 'ast for several days, with every prospect now of a freshet, h not a flood in the Oldo. The steamboat trade and trave

owever, is not very active.

THE MONEY MARKET-The money market, which had been nuusually tight and restricted, has become somewhat easier, with less demand for currency or loans. and gold has not fluctuated much for over a week, the currency. To-day the quotation in New York was 225' and the brokers here were buying and selling as follo

the figures representing currency: Indiana and one
Easteri
Sixte Bank Tennessee.
Union and Planters.
Virginia and North Carolina.
Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama
Easteru Exchange. Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale

rade, unless otherwise stated. Retail sales are at an adance on these rates. RAGGING AND ROPE-There has been rather more inquiry for these staples, with orders filled at 20@20'5c for hand-loom bagging, and choice power-loom at 21c. Gond bale rope ranges from 9c to 10c, with a sule of 500 coils

COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Limited su and we quote Tennessee cotton at \$1 0%(1 10, and good Arkansas at \$1 12. Cotton yarns are maintained, with sales of 25 bags No. 200 at 78c per dozen, and small lots of

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Green Apples, scarce, at 3 50 to \$5 50, as to quality, per barrel; dried Apples. 8 to 10 uew; 6@7c for old per lb; dried Peaches, none. Butter, 40645c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 48650c. Bees wax nominal at 50660c. Brooms, common, 93 2563 50; best Shaker, \$5 00@5 25 % doz. Cheese-Western Reserve, In lots, 20@21c to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Mani burg 22%c. Feathers in fair demand at 65@68c. Flax seed buying at \$2 30@2 40. Ginseng nominal at 25c@\$1 wo Beans nominal at \$2 10@2 20 for white. Potatoes are scarce at \$3 75@4 50 % bbl, In lots, while choice Northern command \$4 5665 00. Onlons, in lots, \$6 00 to \$6 to \$ barrel. Eggs plenty at 44615c per dezen in barrels for lmed, and 48@50c for fresh, packed.

COAL-Best Pittsburg continues to retail at 32c per bushel, delivered, or \$8 per load of 25 bushels. Light supply of Pomeroy coal, with sales to boars at 25c. CANDLES AND SOAP-We note a decline in Star Candles, and quote to the trade at 31c for 13 oz; and 33c for 14 oz. German soap, Louisville make, pure and un-adnizated, 15 to 17c to the trade, pkgs extra; inferior soattiel 2%c. Tollet soap 25c. Soda ash 8c. Tallow can-

lies 20 to 22c.
DRY GOODS.—The slocks are large, well assorted, and prices unchanged with sales of domestic sheetings heavy at 60%55c, including Great Western at 60c. Light sheetings 54 to 57c. Shirtings, brown, 30%50c; prints, 30%56c; linsey ranges from 40 to 70c; ticks 50%56c; delalnes 40%55c; tinets \$1@1 50; drills 55@75; Keutucky jeans 60c@\$1 cambric 20@30c, and flannels 50c@\$1.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—The flour market is fully

sustained, with a good local demand, and transac-tions in both flour and wheat are increasing, with sales of 200 bbls good superfine flour at \$5.50, and a sale of 600 libls superfine at 28 75, a selected brand. We hear of fair sales of single X in dray load lots at 29 to 29 25, while extra family is brisk at 310 to 310 25 in small lots, and a sale at \$10 50; faucy brands are re-tailing at \$11 to \$12 00, lelivered. Wheat has been in fair request during the week at \$1 90 to \$2 for red, from wagous, and \$2 03 to \$2 05 from stores, while prime white commands an advance of 10c to 12c. We quote a sale of 1,000 bushels from store, red and white taken together, at \$2.06 round, and a sale of 1,000 bushels on private terms.

Corn is firm, and we quote new Corn at \$1.0661 ii)

from wagons and first hands, and sales from stores at

\$1.0661 iii)

The REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK A

This Bank Tuesday, January 10th, 18%.

\$1.0601 25, with small sales at \$1.35. Oats range from

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\$1.0601 10 MINGHAM, Cashier. 91 15@1 25, with small sales at 91 35. Oats range from

85 to 92c Offal, at the mills, is less active, with sales of FURS, FANCY COODS, &C.

Middling 400050 B tun. GROCERIES - Groceries are rather firmer, with an advance in New York on Rio coffee to 20'ac in gold, which is equal to 46 c. Sales have been made here during the week at 46@46 c, in lots, but many holders to-day were asking 47c for prime. We hear of a sale of 5 hhds island Cuba sngar at 2cc, and small sales of fair to prime New Orleans at 26626'cc, and sales during the week have been made at  $25^{\circ}4^{\circ}c$ ; a sale to-day of 10 hhds prime, new crop. N.O. at c, an advance, and 29 bags 1810 coffee at 46, @47c. We phote N. O. sugar, at 25'z to 26'z for for fair to prime, while inferior and island sugars range from 2t to 25c. Sales of yellow and coffee sugar in barrels at 27c. Hard sugar ls firmer with sales of crushed and refined at 36 31c for standard quality. Plantation molasses ranges from \$1 20 to \$1 35 per gallon, and syrups from \$1 10 to

HIDES AND TALLOW - Dealers are buying green hides from butchers at 75-68sc and from the country at 9610c. Rough tallow from butchers at 862sc, from the country at 9610fc, while merchantable rendered tallow ranges from 125 to 18c, as to condition and packages. Gresse 10 Glic. Dry hides locame.

Gilse. Dry hides 16625c.

OILS—Firm, with sales of coal, or burning oil, at 22 to 97c, as to quantity. Unbrigating oil ranges from 50c to 81, as to quality. Lard oil firmer, with sales at \$2.05 to \$2 to per gallon, for choice, and \$1.95 to \$2 for No. 2, by the barrel. Barrling ranges from 60 to 65c. Linseed oil, with the constitution of the con by the quantity, #1 40 per gallon.

1RON AND NAILS.-We quote Stone Coal Bar

IRON AND NAILE.—We quote Stone Coal Bar Iron at Sc, and Charcoal Bar at 2/4c, with a corresponding rate for the sizes cut of bar. Sheet Iron at 12@13c, and Juniata at 11.2@17c. Nails—The market is well supplied and are selling from first hands in lots of 100 kegs and upwards at 18.00 for 10d, and corresponding rates for other sizes. Betail nelce. 85.20 for 10d. probably make a march southward from Florence, through to Alabama and Missisrates for other sizes. Retail price, \$5.50 for 10d.

LUMBER—Stock of plue insuber light, with sales o
common rough boards a: 8tc per 1,000 feet, while th

better rates to choice range from \$50 to \$70. Pine shingles
\$5 to \$7 per theusand, and poplar \$4.

LEAD AND SHOT -Scarce, and we quote pig lead at 20. and bar lead 22622. Shut 35 25635 30 per bag. Buck NAVAL STORES-Small sales of Oakum, America

Navy, at lic, or \$5 50 per bale. Tarredrope 25c. Manilla 33c. Pitch \$7 per barrel. Rosin \$20. PROVISIONS AND LARD - Early in the week the ma ket was rather quiet, but firm, and mess pork held at \$43. Bulk meats firm and scarce at 17c for shoulders letse for hams, and 20g.1 for sides, the latter price for clear, with sales of 1,300 pieces. Lard continues firm. with sales at 221 at 221 at in tiere s, for fair to prime, while in a spirit calculated to elicit truth, and further investigation. The article in of Siagg hams, bacon, in suckeshopse, at 25c, the sales having amounted ultogether to 15,000 pieces, all at 25c your paper of the 6th inst, over the signature of J. B. Burns, uppears to be of this mess pork at \$42.50, though it is held at \$13 per bbl. Hacharacter. The writer appears to have no other object in view than to correct error, and as such is worthy of a raphy. The arti-

> salt - Sales of One between the annula Agency in lots at 75c and at relail at 80c. By the larrel of 24 pounds \$1.20 per barrel. Sales of Turk's Island at \$1.25. SPIRITS - Alcohol \$1.4064.62 per gallon, as to proof. Raw whisky has advanced with sales at \$2.1862.26. Bourbon \$3 25 to \$10 per gallon, as to age, &c. STARCH-Stock light and we quote best Madison at 9

> SEEDS-We quote Cloverseed at \$14 50 to 15 00; Time thy \$5 00 to 550; Orchard Grass \$1 25 to 150; Bluegrass \$1 50 to 225, and Red Top at 50c to \$1 75 per bushel. WOOL-Demand rather dull, and prices are maintain o-day at 600 for grease, and 900 for tute washed, with but

MACKEREL-Small sales of No. 2, In half bbls, at 20, and No. 3, large, at \$7 00.

HEMP-We note a small demand, and sales of Ken ucky dew-rotted at \$160 to \$150 per ton, as to quality. TOBATCO-The sales at the warehouses to-day at and on amounted to 73 hhds, at prices indicating an advance on all grades. At the Pickett warehouse, 5 hlids light and inferior lugs sold at \$7.50 to \$9.50, 8 hlids fair lugs at \$10 50 to \$11 50, 2 hhds heavy lugs at \$12 25 to \$1. 50, light to medium leaf \$1t to \$28, and 1 at \$20. At the Ninth Street, 1 hhd at \$2 20, 1 at \$10 25, 4 at \$12 25 to 1: 75, and light to medium leaf at \$11 gio 29 75. At the Boone, I hild trash at \$5, 2 hilds at \$7 to \$50, 2 at \$12 50 to 13, and leaf at \$14 75 to 27 25. At the Louisville, 3 hilds at \$10 25 to 11, 1 at \$13 25, leaf at \$13 50 to 98 25, and I at

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. New York Market.

New York, Jan. 19.
Cottpn dull, musettled, and lower, at \$1 15 for midding. Flour-State and Western dull and 5c lower, at \$10 local #25 for extra State, \$11 20211 25 for common to good shipping brands of R. H. O. and \$11 20212 for trade bounds, market closing quiet. Whiskey firmer at \$2.2 for State and \$2.2 (362 25 for Western, Cooling very firm at the latter price. Wheat dull and drooping: No. 2 thickey for the state of the latter price. The state of the latter price wheat dull and drooping: No. 2 thickey for the state of the latter price. ingo, Sugar firm but quiet; Cuba 180. Melasses dull stroleum dull at 352-35 co for runet, 732-75 for refunct bond, and 26 for free. Perk heavy and lower at \$42 1,243-25 for new mess and 3200-40 30 for prime. Mess of quiet and steady at about previous prices. Baccon

New York Cattle Market. New York, January 10.
Current prices for the week at all the markets are: Beel attle, first quality, \$150000, for to good, \$15013, common, 16012; interior, \$16010, 10000 as and calve, first quality, \$2005; ordinary, \$15050; common, \$25015; interior, 50020. Calves, first quality, \$12 20030; ordinary, \$11 Beef cattle remain very much the same as fact, \$11 be appealed.

Cincinnati Market.
Cincinnati Jan. 10, P. K.
But little business done to-dry In any department. No change in flour or grain; choice red wheat sold at \$2.05 Corn-10,000 bushels sold at \$1.05 at the upper read for arand \$1.05 or shelled at the river. Whiskey a shad 55mer at \$2.20. Nothing done in provisions. Hors. 50 lower and dull; receipts \$6,000; 200-pound averages sold a \$15.50. Gold declined to 222 and dull.

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Major General Buller Removed -- General tions to Evacuate Richmond--Union State Convention in Tennessec.

New York, January 18.—The Herald's City Point correspondent of the 8th, says: Major tieneral Butler has been removed by the President from the position of commander of the Army of the James and the Department of Virginia and North Carolina, and he has been ordered to report at Lowell, Mass.

The official document in the case directed him to turn over his command to the per-

him to turn over his command to the person named by Licutenant General Grant as his temporary successor. General Ord, lately in charge of a corps, has succeeded temporarily to the important command. temporarily to the important command.
The Tribune says Mr. Blair, Sr., is in Richmond, and goes specially to see what can done in the way of peace. The Tribune does not think he will succeed, and urges the filling up of our armies and making short work of the rebellion.

Buir is not clothed with any power from our Government, but we infer that he is supported to ascertain whether any treaty

authorized to ascertain whether any treaty of peace is now attainable. The Herald's Winchester correspondent details a conversation with a man recently from Richmond, who says the rebels are busy preparing for evacuation. Much goverament property and many officials have already been sent off into the interior. Jeff has become convinced that he cannot hold the city much longer, and it is being

New York, January 10.—Late rebel papers show that Pavis has now on his hands quarrels with the Governors of Mississippi,

theorgia and Alabama.

The Richmond Whig thinks the recent alleged pears mission of the two Blairs, entitled the United Stat's the most impudent attended the Chinesis and States the most implicant untion that has ever had existence.
The Charleston Conrier says: Hood has butchere? his troops as recklessly as, according to the Nichmond Sentinel, ever

The Richmond Whig prints the testimony from a Savanuah clergyman, aud from General Wayne and General Beauregard, that the rejuted atrocities charged upon Sherman's army at Milledgeville are whol-

Ladies of Milledgeville also write that no such violence was even attempted.

The Richmord Examiner ridienles the zens in ettig at Savannah, saving it ringers in early at Savannan, saying it is composed of seventeen persons.
Cano, Jan. 9.—The steamer Magenta, from New Orleans, brings the announce must of the arrival of the steamship Mornan, star, with Gen. Wm. F. Smith and

the gunboat Rattler drifted ashore in a lates orm between Vicksburg and Natchez, and was fired by a gang of guerrillas and

nurned to the water's edge.

A letter from Mebile to the citizens of New Orleans says that fighting was going on in that vicinity on the 31st ult. The rebels were burning cotton, a short distance from Natchez, on the 29th ult.

The New Orleans cotton market was completely unsettled by the news from New York. Mildling was offered at \$1 12\cdot Sazar quiet at 21c. Molasses \$120.

The robels are said to have hurned the court have surprises their councils.

court house during their occupation of etwensh ro, Kentucky,

Nashviller, Jan. R.—The Union State Convention, for the jurpose of reorganizing the civil government in Tennessee, ascended at the capitol this morning. Delacts were present from all parts of the state. Samuel R. Rogers, of Kuox county, was chosen President, and Messes Mercer and Cone, of Nashville, Secretaries. Nothing of innortance was done today. The ing of importance was done to-day. The meeting adjourned until to-morrow. Among the members in attendance are

some of the ablest politicians in Tennessee, Parson Brownlow and Horace Maynard and here, and attended the meeting to-day. Heavy rein all day. River rising rapid-iy—ten ie t water on the shoals.

## RIVER MATTERS.

Pt Espay, January 10. DEPARTURES.

Gen. Buell, Cancannati.
B et l Berns, "
B B Young, "Karell" u.
Nor t n. zale, Nashvile.
G et Lar I Memphie.
A J Bakev, Calts.

Darling, Grinimati. THE RIVER continues rising quite fast,

though not as fast as the day before, with 11 lost water in the canal last evening by the mark | Unring the previous 24 hours it had risen one foot at the head of the falls and tally 2 feet at Portland. The weather was extremely disagreable all day yesterday, with light cirizzling rains in the morning and during the night previous, followed by a dash of hail, then a remarkably heavy snow storm of several hours duration. The snow feel to the depth of 4 or 5 inches, making the treets almost wholly impassa-

On the falls last evening there were fully stret water for steamboats to descend the Indian clute over the rocks, and the Fanny Brandies, well freighted for Nashville, descended the falls about noon.

The Golden Engle for Memphis, Star Grey I. gle for Henderson and a fleet of Nashville packets also descended the falls yesterday.

At Pittsburg, as we learn by a private dispatch, the river was falling yesterday morning with Io feet water in the channel. That is the correct news, and dissipates, for the present at least, all fears of a flood from that quarter. If the prevading weather in this quarter ext ads to Pittsburg, and the mountain sources, we will undoubtedly have a freshet of the most formidable di-The river was still rising at Cincinnati

yesterday and once more assuming formid-able dimensions, and the Kentucky river is

able difficulties one, and the Kentucky river is also high and rising. The most of the ice has disappeared, but huge trees and drift are taking its place.

We learn from the Commercial that Capt. Wolf has purchased three-fourths of the Mianni, at the rate of \$35,000 for the boat, to run her in the Nashville trade.

The Melnotte left Cincinnati yesterday for lower ports.

The St. Charles, hence for New Orleans with 200 mules and 500 tuns, passed Cairo

Saturday evening.

The ice gorgo in the Mississippi river is 25 miles above Cairo, and it is supposed to extend, intact, fully 20 miles, with but little over 4 feet water in the river.

The Commercial, bound for White river, bad left St. Louis on Friday heat to be 67.

The Commercial, bound for White river, had left St. Louis on Friday last, to be followed by the Shannrock, but they did not get beyond the gorge. Among the boats then in port at St. Louis were the Gaty, Bertrand, Paragon, Sultana, Lillie Martin, Yellowstone, War Eagle, Nevada, America, Caly so and some 18 more, all awaiting an opening and all laid up.

The I amy Ogden, that recently arrived at Cairo from the Arkansas river, is said to have had some 400 bales of cotton at the moderate rate of \$12.00 per bale freight.

The Cumberland river at Nashville on Monday was rising with 5½ feet water on the shorts, and only one arrival, the J. L; Woodward.

Woodward.
The J. T. McCombs, from Nashville, passed Evansville at noon yesterday, and will be due this morning.

The J. S. Pringle, from this port, is on her way to Nashville laden with lumber.

way to Nashville laden with lumber.

Treights are not very abundant for Nashville, and the rates for private lots are a little lower; the prevailing figures being 75 ets. per hundred pounds for pound lots; flour \$1 25 per bbl.; whisky, &c., \$2 50 per bbl.; potatoes, &c., \$1 00 per bbl.; salt, \$2 00 per bbl., and hay \$20 00 per ton.

The Irene that had her sign out for Nashville, has her destination changed to a trip up the river. She will probably be dispatehed to-day.

The hospital steamer, W. C. Wood, was over at Jeffersonville yesterday discharging a number of sick and wounded soldiers,

a number of sick and wounded solders, from the Tennessee.

The Ida Handy will probably commence loading for New Orleans to-morrow. She is at the Portland wharf.

The Minneola, a new boat, is loading at incinuati for Pittsburg. The Armenia, from Pittsburg, was at

Major General Beller Removed--General Ord Temporario Sauceceds Him--Mr. Blair, Sr., gone to a chmond--Object to Negotiate Peace Measures--Preparations to Evacuate Richmond--Union to Saturday.

The Arthema, room richmond, ro A week ago the whole mass is said to have noved a distance of one mile.
The Illinois, Missouri and Upper Missis

sippi are still solidly bridged with ice, and are likely to continue so a few weeks longer. There is everywhere along these rivers, a large amount of produce to be shipped to St. Louis.

Memorandum,—The Olive Brauch left

MEMORANDUM.—The Olive Brauch left New Orleans on the 29th ult., the Ames in port. On the 31st met Pauline Carrell at Tunica Island; Mageura at Natchez. 2d— Met Niagara at the foot of Sam's Tow Hend; Missouri at Gaines' Landing. 3d— Met Marble City at Montezuna loaded with troops; M. S. Mepham at Connots Bend, 4th Met Atlantic at the foot of Island 40. 5th— Met Mollie Able at Columbus. Arrived at

Cairo at 4 o'clock P. M.
The fast Gen, Lytle is the mail and passenger packet to-day at noon for Cincinnati and the East.
The musical Nick Longworth is the regu-

lar evening boat to-day for Cincinnati, She starts at 4 o'clock, and provides comfortu-

bly for passengers.

The Rose Hite is the regular mail packet this evening for Evansville, Henderson and all way landings along the Indiana shore. She starts at 5 o'clock from the city

wharf.
The Columbia was due at Cincinnati yesterday from Pittsburg; and the Miami, Lady Pike, Kate Robinson, Emma Floyd and Iron City were advertised for Nashville from Cincinnati, the Glendale for Memphis, the Rowena for White River, and the Peytona for New Orleans.

We see it stated that the City of Caironade her last trip from Memphis, to Caironade

made her last trip from Memphis to Cairo in 23 hours and 40 minutes, instead of 20 hours and 40 minutes. Well, she lost three hours "running slow."

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MARSHAL'S NOTICES. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 230 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, SS UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 250
DISTRICT OF KENTUCEY,

WHEREAS, a libel of Information has been filed in the District Court of the United States within and for the District of Kenlucky, on the 6th day of Jannary, A. D. 1865, by Joshua Tevls, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 10 boxes starch, 1 box envelopes, 120 paster collars, 1 but of needles, 6 boxes ladia rubber line cambs, 1 slozen India rubber pocket combs, 32 gold rings, 25 gutta percha riugs, 2 reams note paper, 11 calf skin wallets, 1 gross Hart's playing cards, 1 box pess holders, 6 white pocket handkerchiefs, 1 bundle pins, 3 boxes steel peus, 12 ca s Cove oysters, 15 dozen lead pencils, 10 pieces cotton poplin, 1 piece plaid de laine and 3 pieces lineu duck; alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on the Mississippi river on the day of A. D. 1844, as forfeited to the United States; that said arlicks were proceeding from a State or section of the United States in insurrection thereto, with and a period; in the preclamation of the President of the United States, intendicting all commercial Intercourse between the clitzes and inhabitants of insurrectionary sections and parts of the United States and the commercial Intercourse between the clitzes and inhabitants of the rest of the United States in the Insurrection thereto, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. United states and the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, not in insurrection thereto, and against the regulations of the Tensury Department of the United States. And that said articles because thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuauce of the monition nuder the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District, on the first day of its next February term, the 2th day of February, A. D. 1865, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney
Datal: Louisville, Ky., Jannary 6, 1855.

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Datal: Louisville, Ky., Jannary 6, 1855.

JOSHUE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 220

Dated: Louisville, Ky., Jannary 6, 1865.

UNITED STAFES OF AMERICA, No. 229
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, an information has been tiled in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 6th day of January, A, D, 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquirc, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 21 bules cotton, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on hand in the Histrict of Kentucky, on the 4th day of January A. D., 1865, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles did come from the State of Fennessee to the State of Kentucky without my permit therefore having been obtained, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercial intercourse between the citizeus and inhabitats of the rest of Tennessee and the citizeus and inhabitats o

the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, there'ere, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to une directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next February term, the 5th day of the best of the first day of the said there is interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that debalk.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. ARTONEY, Dated: Louisville, ky., January 6, 1865.

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DRAFT. Corrections of the Enrollment.

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# ARMY SUPPLIES.

OFFICE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9, 1865.

SEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE, MADE BY of clock P. M., on Friday, the 18th day of January, 1867, for furnishing the following subsistence supplies, viz:
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Signed,

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The Post-Office address of the parties proposing must be listinctly written upon the proposal.
Proposals must be addressed to "Surgeon D. L. Macariber, U. S. Army, Medi al Purveyor, Louisville, Konnake," tucky."

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By order of Brig. Gen. B. Allen. Cert. Q. Et.

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